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Move for Recommittal of Measure Is Beaten in Senate.

DIRECT VOTE ON PLAN TO BE TAKEN AT ONCE

Tydings Warns Fear Exists in U. S. on Concentration of Administrative Power.

BACKGROUND-

Plan to reorganize administrative branch of government by revising line-up and duties of various departments is one of President's most desired reforms. Opposition to idea became intensified last week after administration forces had beaten several amendments. Senate will settle issue today.

BULLETIN.

The Senate late today passed the reorganization bill.

The vote was 49 to 42.

Administration supporters pushed the Government reorganization bill toward passage in the Senate late today by defeating a move to send the measure back to committee.

The vote was 48 to 43 against recommital, clearing the way for a direct vote on the bill itself.

which would give the President broad powers to reorganize executive departments of the Government, was climaxed by a last-minute deluge of telegrams urging Senators to vote against it.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Mary- illness. He was 79 years old. land, opened the debate with an ap- | Col. House's physicians said several up a joint congressional committee Insists Fear Exists.

The Marylander said he did not believe this feeling of fear is justified in America and added:

"I am not attributing to the President or to any of his advisers a desire to create a dictatorship here. That isn't the point. The technique is the same as was used elsewhere.' The Senator repeated that he was not making the charge that there is

any foundation for fear, but he insisted the fear exists and should not be stimulated. Meanwhile, over the week end a

large volume of letters and telegrams poured into Senators' offices on the Opponents said it consisted mainly of opposition and appeals for recommittal. Senator Tydings announced he has

decided to vote to recommit because plot. the bill deprives Congress of power to pass on reorganization orders before they take effect. As the bill now stands they take effect automatically Woodrow Wilson. unless legislation of disapproval is passed within 60 days. "What harm can be done by al-

in Congress to have the final say?" Senator Tydings inquired

Green Supports Bill Contending that reorganization has or the New Deal. Senator Green, "seems to be the result of unreasoning

Congress gave President Roosevelt even greater reorganization powers in 1933, Senator Green said, but the pressure of emergency conditions and the need for further study of the problems involved prevented the President from exercising the authority

Father Coughlin Fights Bill. One telegraph company said it handled between 40.000 and 50.600 'Complete Safety' in Negotiations messages to Senators on the reorganization bill. Many were sent after an address by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, urging By the Associated Press.

except in a limited number of cases.

his listeners to oppose the bill. Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, generalissimo of the administration forces, and Senator Schwel-Democrat, Washington, promptly broadcast speeches in sup-

port of the measure. "Once again our Nation's leading breast beaters, both in and out of the Senate," said Senator Schwellenbach. "have discovered another dark plot by the President to destroy our form of

Government A powerful lobby, he declared, was seeking to defeat the bill, which he tives or friends whose names my boy termed necessary to eliminate duplication, inefficiency and waste. Senator Byrnes also declared there had been "misrepresentations by lobbyists."

Priest Attacks Bill DETROIT, Mich., March 28 (A) .-Pather Charles E. Coughlin said in a radio address today that passage by the Senate of the Government reorganization bill "eventually will mean repudiation of all debts or a revo-

POLICEMAN ATTACKED

R. A. Pearson Receives Black Eye

in Making Arrest. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., March 28 .-Officer Richard A. Pearson of the Prince Georges County police, today was sporting a brand-new "shiner." Mr. Pearson received the black eye will be arraigned before Judge George sion, to facilitate an S. E. C. inquiry tion's proposals for co-operation with This and That.

Page A.8 Letter-Out.

B. Merrick in Police Court here today and Federal bankruptcy proceedings. other nations at this time and has opposed to assaulting an officer. Whitney will be sentenced April 11. posed the naval building program.

Answers to Questions.

Page A.8 Crossword Puzzle.

Answers to Questions.

War Figure Dead



COL. E. M. HOUSE.

The long battle over the measure. Regarded Man of Mystery. Wielding Great Power During World War.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Col. Warning that concentration of known as a close adviser to President gress of all three T. V. A. directors. power in other parts of the world is Woodrow Wilson during the trying Opening his statement to the combuilding up fears in this country, World War era, died today after a long mittee, Mr. Maverick described the

peal to his colleagues not to do any- weeks ago that he was "failing of "impartial" investigators as a sething that would add to these fears, steadily" and that death was only a ries of "Senators' speeches and commatter of time. He was suffering from a complication of ailments, and only last week had another relapse. Only members of his family, including the widow, were with him when

he died. His daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, and her husband also were there. Col. House had been in poor health for more than a year, but he was T. V. A. situation. strong enough Saturday to take a

drive. Yesterday he remarked that he felt ill, and at midnight he began to Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband were summoned from their country home at Locust Valley, Long Island.

In accord with Col. House's wishes, the funeral will be private. The body will be taken to his birthplace at Houston, where burial will be in the family Always Friend of Wilson.

To the end, Col. House treasured the memory of his friendship with The sudgen lapsing of the extraordi-

nary comradeship of the wartime "tragic mystery."

A letter written by the colonel to nothing to do with partisan politics his friend, Prof. Charles Seymour of Yale University, who had compiled Democrat, of Rhode Island countered his papers, reveals the steadfastness of in support of the bill with the state- his devotion to the man he had served ment that some of the opposition as chief counselor and "super-ambas-"There were many doors in the tem-

ples that men of old reared to their (See HOUSE, Page A-3.)

LEVINE MAKES NEW PLEA TO KIDNAPERS

Guaranteed by Father of Stolen Boy.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Guaranteeing "complete safety" to "the person who will deal with me," Murray Levine, father of kidnaped Peter Levine, 12, today made another appeal to his son's captors to get in touch directly with him.

In a written statement sent to newspapers Levine said:

"I want to say to the kidnaners, if my boy is still alive, get in touch with me direct. I can be found at my office every day and at home every morning. Or get in touch with one of my relacan furnish, or send to me a person of your own choosing.

"I solemnly repeat the assurance have so often given, the police and Federal authorities will permit me to deal with the kidnapers without interference and they will not follow me or any go-between. I guarantee complete safety to the person who will deal with me."

DELAY FOR WHITNEY

Sentencing Put Off Two Weeks to Facilitate S. E. C. Inquiry.

NEW YORK, March 28 (A) .- The sentencing of Richard Whitney, Wall Street broker, who pleaded guilty to two charges of grand larceny after the failure of his firm, Richard Whitney & Co., was postponed today for two weeks by General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan.

The delay was requested by Irwin yesterday when he arrested Cecil Kurtz, Federal bankruptcy referee, Republican member of the Senate For-White, 30, colored, of the 1500 block and William O. Douglas, chairman of

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938-THIRTY-TWO PAGES. ***** BEGINS HOLDING FIRM ACT HOUSE IS DECLARED VALID V. A. PROBE BY HIGH COURT, 6-1

as Foundation for 'Purge Trial.'

WINS SUPPORT AGAINST BARKLEY RESOLUTION

Texan Declares That Integrity of McReynolds Dissents—Ban on Use Democratic Party Is at Stake in Fight.

BACKGROUND-

After failure of President's "factfinding" inquiry into T. V. A. dissension and removal by executive order of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, Senate approved joint congressional investigation of power project. Dr. Morgan had refused to answer President's questions or submit facts in support of charges made by him against his co-directors, insisting dissension within T. V. A. should be proved by Con-

By 'OHN H. CLINE.

Evidence of a strong House revolt against Senate Majority Leader Barkley's resolution for an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority developed today as Representative Maverick, Democrat, of Texas declared the Senate resolution is the foundation for a "purge trial" to get rid of Dr. Arthur Morgan, deposed chairman of the

Although Mr. Maverick has been regarded as a warm friend of the T. V. A., he denounced some of the activities of that agency, as well as the Senate resolution, in a statement to the House Rules Committee, which is considering several proposals for investigation of

Wins Support. Several other House members sup-

ported Mr. Maverick's position, two Edward M. House, internationally of them calling for removal by Con-Barkley resolution, which would set

Welcomes Partisans on Board.

"The self-respect and the integrity of the Democratic party are at stake in this matter," Mr. Maverick declared. "The New Deal ought not to put itself in the position of apparently being afraid to set up a committee that will unearth the true facts of the

"Personally, I would welcome the appointment of partisans to this investigating committee. I think we have been guilty of waiting too long for word from the White House or Senate as to how we shall proceed. I seem to find out what I am going to do from the newspapers. How about the prestige of the House? Why should we back down under the whip of the Senate? Let's not be rubber stamps voluntar-

Mr. Maverick then asserted the Barkley resolution was worded in a manner to prevent investigation of any charges than those approved by the majority leader.

"It looks to me like we are getting President and "the little gray man into a purge trial to get rid of a lowing the people's Representatives from Texas," which had carried them fellow they don't want," the Texan through national and world crises to- declared. "I don't want this investigether, was to Col. House himself a ation to develop into anything like that."

Prepared Speech. Mr. Maverick then said he had pre-

pared a speech criticizing some of the industrial contracts drawn up by David E. Lilienthal, one of the T. V. A. directors, and principal antagonist of the deposed chairman

"In connection with that speech," Mr. Maverick told the committee, "I wrote to the directors of the T. V. A. requesting certain information. Instead of supplying the information, they sent up a press relations man, who filled me full of misinformation. But then I got a copy of the T. V. A. annual report and dug out the facts for myself.

"But apparently the powers that be in the T. V. A. did not believe a Congressman has sense enough to add up a column of figures himself. I have some friends working for the T. V. A. and apparently they were suspected of supplying me with the information I got from the report. As a result, my friends have been harassed and spied upon. I am a friend of the T. V. A., but I can't put up with such tactics as that."

Mr. Maverick said that when he made his speech criticizing Mr. Lilienthal, certain "people" came to him and said that, as a friend of T. V. A., he should have criticized Dr. Morgan and not Mr. Lilienthal. Receives Many Letters.

He also told the committee he has received about 500 letters discussing the T. V. A. situation, most of them being from "people friendly to the New Deal."

"The overwhelming majority of the writers of these letters," he said, "think there is something wrong in (See T. V. A., Page A-3.)

BORAH FORUM SPEAKER

Senator to Talk on Foreign Affairs in Broadcast Tonight.

Senator Borah of Idaho will speak on "Foreign Affairs" tonight at 10:30 o'clock in the National Radio Forum over station WMAL. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over a Nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co His address will deal with the United States' course in the light of rapidly changing events abroad. The Senator is former chairman and now ranking eign Relations Committee. He has Fifth street N.W., Washington. White the Securities and Exchange Commis- criticised the Roosevelt administra-

Brands Deposing of Morgan New Deal Wins Test Case by

Electric Bond & Share and 26 Affiliates.

'NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.' IS HUGHES' FINDING

of Mails as Penalty Also Is Upheld.

BACKGROUND-

The Holding Company Act was passed by Congress in 1935 as a major phase of the New Deal program of business reform. Subjecting holding companies to strict Federal regulation and supervision, the legislation was thrown into the courts in November, 1935, when the Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit against the Electric Bond & Share Co. and latter countered with cross-bill attacking the act. Both the District Court and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law.

BULLETIN.

The Supreme Court today set aside an injunction issued in the District Court here to restrain the New Negro Alliance from picketing stores of the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., in an effort to compel the employment of colored clerks. The District Court, with the approval of the United States Court of Appeals, had held the matter did not involve a labor dispute, but the Supreme Court said this was an erroneous interpretation of the Norris-La Guardia Act.

Upholding the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, the Supreme Court today recognized broad powers of the Roosevelt administration to regulate and supervise the activities of holding companies operating in interstate commerce. The decision, made in a test case involving the Electric Bond & Share Co. and 26 affiliates, was written by Chief Justice Hughes, with Justice McReynolds noting a dissent. He did not write a separate decision.

tices Cardozo and Reed took no part in the decision. The controversy grew out of a suit foreign-produced silver. by the Securities and Exchange Commission to compel Electric Bond & Share and its associates to register that the law be declared unconstitutional.

The act provides that securities of concerns refusing to register might be barred from the mails No Room for Doubt.

Affirming decisions of the lower courts, Chief Justice Hughes said, in

"The findings of the district court based upon the stipulation of facts leave no room for doubt that these defendants are engaged in transactions in interstate commerce. That they conduct such transactions through the instrumentality of subsidiaries cannot avail to remove them from the reach of the Federal power. It is the substance of what they do and not the form in which they clothe their transactions which must afford the test. The constitutional authority confided to Congress could not be maintained if it were deemed to depend upon the mere modal arrangements of those seeking to escape its exercise."

The utilities had contended that the registration provisions of the act were unconstitutional and not separable, thereby invalidating the whole legislation. The Supreme Court disagreed with this view, declaring the provisions to be valid as well as sepa-

Penalty Upheld.

Discussing the penalties for failure to register, the Chief Justice said: "In the imposition of penalties for the violation of its rules, Congress has a wide discretion. Sanctions may be of various types. They may involve lays down a valid rule to govern those ommerce, Congress may deny to to engage in such transactions. And Corp. while Congress may not exercise its (See COURT, Page A-4.)

U. S. DROPS PRICE

Reduction to 44 Cents an **Ounce Is First Change** in Two Years.

BACKGROUND-

Mexican government expropriated foreign oil industry, in which more than \$400,000,000 has been invested, on March 18. Move resulted from refusal of the 17 companies to comply with arbitral award sharply increasing wages and giving other benefits to 18,000 workers. Companies declared increases were so great they were confiscatory, since revenues did not make such wages possible.

By the Associated Press. The Treasury today reduced from 45 to 44 cents per ounce its price for

The reduction was the first change in the Treasury's price for foreign under the provisions of the act, and silver in nearly two years, and followed a counter-suit by the utilities asking a break of slightly more than a cent in the London silver market today because of fears that the United States decision to discontinue purchases of Mexican silver might presage an abandonment of its stabilizing influ-

ence on world silver prices. Heretofore the world's largest cus tomer for silver, the United States Treasury has virtually dictated the value of silver for more than two years.

Officials did not explain the reduc-

Oil Conference Held. Previously, the announcement of the decision with respect to Mexican silver had been connected principally in speculation by observers with that country's expropriation of American oil properties.

Executives of four American oil companies conferred with Secretary of State Hull about the Mexican government's expropriation of properties full of uncertainties-lies in totalivalued at more than \$400,000,000. The oil men asked the official support of the United States Government

in their effort to have the expropriation modified. Only a few hours earlier, the Treasury had announced it would discontinue its purchases of silver produced in Mexico, leading to speculation that this Government already was exerting pressure on the Mexican government for a reconsideration of its oil decision.

The oil executives were Walter Teagle, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: W. S. Farish, president; Eugene Holman president of the Huasteca Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary; Judge the loss of a privilege which would Frank Feuille, representing the Standotherwise be enjoyed. When Congress and Oil Co. of California; Albert E. Watts, president of the Penn-Mex engaged in transactions in interstate Fuel Co., and Judges James W. Reid, representing the Consolidated Oil Co.

Oil Men Present.

(See MEXICO, Page A-7.)

those who violate the rule the right and the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Announcement of the United States

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Reorganization bill faces close Senate vote today. Page A-1 Treasury cuts price for foreign silver to 44 cents. Page A-1 House revolt looms against Barkley probe of T. V. A. Page A-1 fight fails in Lottery legalization Page A-2 Steel orders gain. Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY.

Army mobilization plans to be perfected here today: Cherry blossoms to attract visitors throughout week. Page A-2 Cab driver disarms bandit; \$2,700 safe robbery reported. Page B-1 Arlington delay endangers funds for Page B-1 parkway project.

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Stengel still jokester; thinks Bees have have flag chance Gold-plated Red Sox doomed to get nickle-plated results. Page A-11 Powerful Maryland U. nine opens season today. Page A-11 "Second guessing" seen Brooklyn Dodgers. Archibald faces ring test Scibelli. FINANCIAL

Betsy Caswell.

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Nature's Children.

Dorothy Dix.

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18th Century Law of England Wins \$1,126 Suit A law enacted by the English Par-

liament during the reign of Queen Anne and discovered in a tome pub-President Forwards Plan of lished in 1705 resulted in a judgment for \$1,126.25 in District Court today for Miss Margaret F. French, 623 Upshur street N.W.

Hungary to Settle

Without Interest.

Hungary recently proposed to

pay in full the principal of her so-

called "war debt" to the United

States if this country would accept

payments over a period of years

without interest. Although her debt

was for a post-war relief work,

Hungary has defaulted on pay-

ments during recent years like most

of the countries that borrowed

By J. RUSSELL YOUNG.

dating from 1924, and without in-

In an accompanying message the

President said he believed the pro-

posals should receive the most careful

In this connection, he said, "they

represent a noteworthy wish and ef-

fort of the Hungarian government to

meet its obligations to this Govern-

The President pointed out that the

Hungary to the United States is not

as a relief debt, having been contract-

ed in May, 1920, under authority of

the act of March 30, 1920, which

Corp., with the approvel of the Secre-

tary of the Treasury, to sell or dispose

of flour in its possession for cash or

on credit at such prices and on such

terms or conditions as considered

necessary to relieve the populations of

the countries in Europe or contigious

countries suffering from the want of

food. The American Relief Adminis-

tration acted as the fiscal agent of the

United States Grain Corp. in dispens-

Funded Into Bonds.

that the original indebtedness, the

principal amount of which was \$1.

685,835.61, with interest accrued from

May 20 to December, 1923, at the rate

of 41/2 per cent per annum, was funded

as of the latter date by agreement

made in 1924, into bonds of Hungary

in the aggregate principal amount of

\$1,939,000, maturing serially in the

succeeding years for 62 years, bearing

to subordinate the lien of the bonds

taken under it to the lien of the Hun-

garian Reconstruction Loan, which

was about to be issued and sold in

numerous countries, including the

United States. In May, 1924, the Sec-

retary, acting upon this authorization.

Government's lien to the lien of the

By way of further explanation, the

December 23, 1931, the Hungarian

government proclaimed a transfer

noratorium, suspending payment in

foreign currencies of all Hungarian

foreign obligations, public and pri-

vate, except the aforesaid reconstruc-

tion loan of 1924. Payments on the

latter loan were subsequently suspend-

Agreements Negotiated.

During 1937, the Hungarian gov-

ernment began liquidating the trans-

fer moratorium by negotiating agree

ments with the foreign holders of

Hungarian obligations for the ac-

satisfaction of existing indebtedness.

The President pointed out that it is

in this connection that the Hungarian

government has now come forward at

its own initiative in an effort to reach

an agreement to the United States

indebtedness can also be discharged

The President reminded the Con-

gress that no readjustment of the

terms and payments of this indebted-

Congress. He added that the Hun-

Reconstruction bond issue.

ed in part.

The President went on to explain

ing this relief.

Roosevelt to Congress today.

consideration of the Congress.

om the United States during the

BACKGROUND-

World War period.

Miss French, who occupies one floor of the house, sued the guardian of her brother's estate for half the rent received for the rest of the house. She and her brother owned the property jointly. Justice Jennings Bailey construed the statute to require an equal division of the rent despite the fact that Miss French also occupied a part of the premises. Miss French was represented by Attorney Daniel B. Maher.

BALDOMIR ELECTED HEAD OF URUGUAY

Assured of Victory-Promises to Continue Democracy. By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 28.-With only two departments missing, Gen. Alfredo Baldomir today was assured of election as President of Uruguay to succeed President Gabriel Terra. Results from Montevideo and 17

departments gave Baldomir 105,776 votes, against 89,942 for Juan Jose Artega aand 84,713 for Dr. Eduardo Blanco Acevedo. Cesare Charlone, former minister

of finance, was elected Vice President. Gen. Baldomir is President Terra's brother-in-law. Besides being a soldier, he is an architect. He has been minister of war and has held various non-military posts in the government. The President-elect issued a statement promising that democracy would continue "the basis of the Uruguayan political structure. "I don't believe," he said, "that the

salvation of humanity-at this stage tarianism of either the Fascist or "I often have said and I repeat We who are democrats believe that

MINING SHARES DECLINE AFTER SILVER DECISION

the ills of democracy can best be cured

with democracy itself."

Stocks of American Firms With Holdings in Mexico Are Affected Most.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. March 28.-Stock 3 per cent for the first 10 years and market repercussions of the Treasury's thereafter at the rate of 3½ per cent decision to discontinue purchases of per annum. In approving this plea Mexican silver April 1 were most for debt settlement, the Congress aupronounced today in the shares of thorized the Secretary of the Treasury American mining companies with properties in the Southern republic. American Smelting & Refining sold off around \$1 a share in early dealings on the Stock Exchange. Approximately 30 per cent of its large annual

ing to Wall Street estimates The common stock of United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., with a nestimated Mexican output of more than 70 per cent of all silver produced Page A-9 by the company, also fell sharply. In Page A-9 contrast with firmness in the general Page A-9 metals list, it yielded about \$3 a share.

silver production is Mexican, accord-

DISTRICT BOXING BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Page A-10 Action Is Taken Before Numbers Measure Is Called Up for Consideration. Without debate, the House passed

Page A-12 and sent to the Senate today a bill detonight in priving the District Boxing Commis-Page A-12 sion of mandatory control over amateur and intercollegiate boxing matches. The measure was called and passed just before the House began consideration of the Senate-approved bill de-Page A-13 signed to wreck the numbers racket in

> Under the boxing bill the commision would have control only over amateur and intercollegiate boxing matche whose sponsors desired such control. Train Crashes Into Creek Bed.

Washington.

DENTON, Tex., March 28 (A).-A garian government is seeking a deficollapsed trestle plunged the engine Page B-11 and two cars of a Missouri-Kansas-Page B-14 Texas passenger train 18 feet into a Page B-14 creek bed near here last night. Three ment over a period of years of the in common justice to you." rowed, but without interest. Page B-15 passengers escaped.

Overwhelming Expression of Approvat Precedes

MEASURE TO CURB

PALMISANO ATTACKS

Tendency of Police to Ignore Fourth Amendment Is

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

The House passed the Senateapproved numbers bill today without record vote. It goes back to the Senate for concurrence in amend-

Palmisano Opposes. Chairman Palmisano of the District Committee, opposing the bill, charged the Police Department and the

search and seizure." licity given to my opposition to Senate bill 711, which is known as the bill to outlaw the so-called number racket gambling. My opposition to the bill has always been to a provi-

sion in the bill which I consider is against the fourth amendment." said, would give the police the right of search "upon complaint under oath before the Police Court or United The Hungarian government's offer States commissioner setting forth to pay to this country the whole of its that the affiant believes and has Brother-in-Law of Terra Is relief loan, amounting to \$1,937,000, good cause to believe there was gambling going on in a particular house, because the officer himself saw a terest, was transmitted by President number of persons whom he thought were gamblers entering the premises.

> Assails Inspector. "There has never been any objection in having a law passed to permit possession of a policy slip to be considered prima facie evidence that the holder was playing the numbers game. but that is not what the authorities seek under this act.'

As illustration of what he meant, Chairman Palmisano charged Police Inspector Bernard W. Thompson with ndebtedness of the government of being "a fanatic" on the subject of prostitution, although "he seems to be a war debt, but is properly designated an excellent officer and commands the respect of everybody.'

last week, in which 16 women were authorized the United States Grain reported released when their cases were nolle prossed for lack of evidence, but Inspector Thompson was quoted as instructing members of the newlyformed pick-up squad to put the women in jail "as often as we can arrest them.

> out bond money. The inspector, Mr. Palmisano said, expressed hope continual arrests ultimately would drive the women out of town.

Right Challenged. Mr. Palmisano said the women were arrested under the Act of 1935 "for the suppression of prostitution," making such women vagrant. The District Committee chairman said he had reported this bill to the House and had it passed, "but it was never intended to give the police authorities the right to pick women up off the streets on suspicion they were soliciting, without any legal evidence to convict, and the inspector in this case insists that he is continuing to

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formally subordinated the American Former Head of Race Track and Newspaper Retracts All His Charges.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 28 .-Walter E. O'Hara, former managing director of Narragansett race track and former publisher, today publicly apologized to Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island, with whom he engaged in a long and bitter controversy before resigning as a track official and selling his newspaper.

public by Mr. O'Hara's local office, the former racing track official said:

"In various issues of my newspaper, the Star Tribune, and over the radio, made certain statements which receptance of reduced payments in full flected upon the character and integrity of you, your family and certain associates. Those statements were misleading and without foundation in fact. They were made by me without justification and to serve my own purpose. For all those statements I hereby publicly apologize to you. Government under which the relief

"Lest there be any misunderstand-Governor, as an attorney or as an nite readjustment of the terms of individual, or in any other capacity. payment on the basis of full pay- I feel this statement should be made

Voice Vote. SEARCH PROVISION Charged in Debate.

BACKGROUND-House District Committee reported favorably the Senate-approved anti-numbers bill 10 days ago, despite opposition of Committee Chairman Palmisano. Designed to strengthen arm of law enforcement officials, House bill would make possession of original numbers slips prima facie evidence of operating a lottery, but the Senate has yet to approve this provision.

Sharp debate preceded the voice vote on the measure, but only a scattering opposition developed. A thin chorus of "noes" followed overwhelming expression of approval.

prosecuting authorities with "desiring o ignore the fourth amendment to the Constitution relating to unlawful The Maryland Representative said: "There has been considerable pub-

This provision, Mr. Palmisano

He quoted a newspaper account of

The detective chief was reported to have added: "Even if we get no convictions, we can force them to pay

GOV. QUINN OFFERED APOLOGY BY O'HARA

resident said in his message that on By the Associated Press.

In a letter to the Governor, made

ing due to any public utterances or accusations of mine, I desire to publicly avow that I have never directly or indirectly paid any money or fees, ness can be made except by act of or made any gifts or gratuities of any

Page B-14 crewmen were slightly injured, but all total of the original amount bor- The letter was signed, "Very truly yours, Walter E. O'Hara."